Interesting Features of the Island Where Mr. Cleveland Is So Busily

DEMOLISHING THE DUCKS.

Queer Incidents Attending the President-Elect's Sojourn.

ONE BAD CASE OF STAGE FRIGHT.

The Little Tacht Grounds on the Way to the shooting Grounds.

SIMPLICITY OF THE INHABITANTS

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCRA EXMORE, VA., Dec. 2.-While Presidentelect Cleveland and his friends, Mr. Davis and Mr. Jefferson, came to Broadwater Island with the avowed intention of "roughing it," the most formal amenities of social life have been entirely forgotten. Although politicians have been taboord there have been many pleasant lattle gatherings at the Forrell cottage which have had no councetion with duck shooting. During his stay Mr. Cleveland has always been accessible to immediately placed on the board with the those who make their home on the Island number of votes opposite. and also natives who come on pilgrimages from the mainland. There have been almost daily informal receptions accorded

tation for bravery in connection with occa-sional service at the United States Life Say-board then rally to her support, and the sional service at the United States Life Saving mation, headed quite a little party of Eastern horsemen who called on Mr. Cleveland one afternoon. They were received with courtesy, and local topics formed the basis of quite an animated conversation. The President-elect took particular pains to see that each member of the party was provided with a fragrant perfecto, and the little reception was practically turned into a genuine "smoker."

A Peculiar Pastorate.

Rev. John R. Sturgis, pastor of the little Methodist Eniscopal Church located on Broadwater Island, also brought a party to tor. Mr. Sturgis has for years conducted among the islands, which form a sort of Archipelago along the coast of Virginia and deaden the force of the ocean waves which would otherwise bent upon a more inhospitable and desolate shere. On alternate Sundays he visits Broadwater and Cobbler Islands, where the simple natives are instructed in the word of God. The little ones are not neglected and Sunday School services are held every two weeks for their benefit.

Mr. Sturgis lives at Bird's Nest on the mainland, a small village situated 16 miles south of Exmore. In winter and symmer, through rain and shine he makes the 25 miles sail in his small batteau, returning to his home on Monday. He often takes his little son with him on these trips. Many times when Mrs. Sturgis has been visiting on the island she has gone up into the lighthouse tower, and, with the aid of a powerful glass she has watched the progress of her husband's trail craft through a fierce

The violent gale would lay the boat upon waves would dash over it causing it to disappear entirely from sight. The faithful wife often gave up in despair, believing that her husband and son had certainly been overwhelmed and lost, but they always succeeded in outriding the storm and landed in safety. Mr. Cleveland talked with the minister for some time and manifested much interest in the work which has slready been done and that which is sought to be accomplished on the island.

The Only Formal Reception.

Aside from these irregular little gatherings there has been but one real event on Broa water which might be considered as approaching the dignity of a formal reception. This was the occasion when President-elect Cleveland paid his respects to Mrs. Ferrell at the club house. The large, comfortable sitting room was brightened up for the occasion. A sparkling fire of resinous pine knots was kindled in the grate. The vases upon the mantel over The lace curtains were pulled back from usual abundance of light.

tured and refined lady, was dressed in an elegant black Henriette costume, made with a plain skirt and having one plaited roffle around the bottom. The bodice was cut plain and elaborately trimmed. She stood in the center of the large room and received her distinguished caller. * The President was attired in a regulation dress suit. After a pleasant interchange which has been set apart for his use.

The usual train of incidents which do not obtain general publicity have not been wanting during Mr. Cleveland's visit to Broadwater Island. While trivial in themselves, and of no consequence on matters of nterest, they have nevertheless been an unfailing source of ammement and gossip among those who know no world beyond the environments of the narrow peninsula. These occurrences have been endlessly re vamped and passed from mouth to mouth with a succession of additions and variations that would be simply astounding were it

A Case of Stage Fright.

On one occasion when two ladies, who are permanent residents of the island, called on Mr. Cleveland at the cottage they suffered sadly from stage fright, and for a time lost their presence of mind. While in a condi-tion which could not be better described than by the word "rattled," the Presidentelect addressed a query to one of the ladies which required an affirmative answer. The lady, however, in her hopeless confusion, made a miscalculation in the matter of gen der, and replied, "Yes, ma'am." This little error still continues to be the source of much merriment in this vicinity, and is gradually traveling overland in the same way in which prehistoric happenings are said to have been transmitted to nosterity from lather to son, and from neighbor to

Another stock item of gossip is the grounding of the little steamer Sunshine. While conveying Mr. Cieveland to the blinds for a day's sport shooting waterfowl vacht entered shallow water too near the shore and stuck fast in the mud. There was not the slightest possibility of personal danger, and Mr. Cleveland forsook the steam launch and entered a small boat which was rowed to the blind. He suffered not the slightest inconvenience, and regarded the mishap in the nature of a little

The Captain of the Sunshine, Fred Marsh, a big, bronzed, good-natured mariner who belongs to a class of people known throughout the country as "Pennsylvania Dutchmen," is said to have literally torn his auburn hair and distractedly pulled his red mustache and appealed, in choice broken German, to all the gods which are supposed to have composed the autonomy of the Gre-cian mythology. The vessel was soon re-leased from her ridiculous rather than dangerous position, and proceeded on her cir-cular journey around the b'inds endeavor-ing to frighten unwary bir that had set-tled on the water and it them to fly within carrying distance c

fowling piece. This incident is a very good second to the "Yes, ma'am," story which still continues to be a prime favorite on the

But apy impression prevailing to the effect that all those who inhabit the castern shore are illiterate, ignorant and clownish is entirely erroneous. The surrounding country is now well supplied with schools and churches and the people generally are above the average in brightness and intelligence. They are without exception peaceable is their disposition, domestic in their habits and consider good health and contentment as more to be desired than fine clothes or expensive modera residences.

Everybody seems to enjoy life, even if it appears more simple here than those in the larger cities are accustomed to view it.

While no full-fledged theatrical companies ever make barn-storming invasions nto these parts, yet there is an abandance of amateur entertainments, charades, oyster bakes, and voting contests in which the bakes, and voting contests in which the rivalry of local beauties play an important part. These voting contests are rather unique in their way and differ from the better known variety in that an open ballot decides the result instead of the old-fashioned system of secret count and the announcement of a returning board.

These contests are held in the district schoolhouse, and the mode of operations is simple, although regarded here as a trifle exciting. Some young gentleman, who is either suffering from financial depression, or whose affections have not become cor centrated on some lady for whom he hopes to secure special distinction takes charge of the blackboard and acts as master of cere-monies. The proceedings are then ready to begin, and the lists are opened to all con-testunts, none being barred because of age or deficiency in personal charms. When a 50 cent piece and asks that ten votes be recorded to Miss Jones, that lady's name is

All the Votes Are Purchased. Other gentlemen then step up and an nounce the names of their favored lady these people.

Albert Dunean, an unusually intelligent gentleman, who has achieved quite a reputavoting at once becomes lively, expensive and uncertain. This battle of ballots, each one of which has a specified value in the much despised nickel, continues for 30 minutes, when the polls are declared closed. As this exciting moment approaches the excitement often becomes intense, and this innocent amusement becomes deadly tragedy to the enamored youth who at one and the same time stares defeat and bankruptey in

the face. When traveling men from the north visit the eastern shore they apparently labor under the impression that the native popu-lation is still comparatively uncivilized. As a matter of fact the outlying country Broadwater Island, also brought a party to pay their respects to the distinguished visithe proprietor of a hotel at Belle Haven what might be called a missionary work expressed it, he was but 8 years old, as he only dated his existence since the day that a locomotive first passed down the penin-sula. Many amusing stories are told of the enormous crowds that congregated at this point to see for the first time the product of

Stevenson's inventive genius.

It is said that when the first bar-room was opened in Exmore a benighted countryman from some moss hidden inlet droppe in during the month of August and asked for a glass of water. The dispenser of liquids, who it is supposed, did not have the modernized white tie, apron and eight inched diamond stud, complied with the request and placed upon the pine slab that served as a bar a glass of original, unadul-terated water in which floated an octagonal chunk of ice, which had previously done duty in preserving the low temperature of some beer imported from Norfolk.

Never Heard of Ice in August. The native inquired with some solicitude as to the character of the foreign and stance in his glass. When informed that it was ice, he denied the statement with indignation. Upon being assured that it was the its side and the maddened, white-capped actual product of nature he scornfully

> "Ice, nothing. Who ever heard tell of ice in August?" A careful canvass has been made among the oldest inhabitants to ascertain, if possi-ble, the why and wherefore by which this station became known to an admiring world as Exmore, but with extremely limited success. When the railroad company first opened an office here for the transaction of business the station was known as Belle Haven, out of respect to the little town of that name located one mile and a quarter from the line. Some time afterward, according to a carefully guarded legend, the owner of a plantation in this vicinity imported some horses from Scotland, the animals it question belonging to the widely known "Exmoor breed." An official of known the road was struck with the name and de termined to bestow the same upon this little hamlet. Through a series of blunders, aided and abetted by a sign painter, who had ideas of his own concerning orthography, the station house eventually became labeled with a large pine board bearing the simple legend "Exmore." The time cards, tickets and stationary were eventually changed to meet the views of the artist whose skill will long be perpetuated on the pine board sign.

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